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My dear Jacob

A lady whom I am desirous to befriend has applied to me to make an application through some of my Boston friends for employment as a governess. Her name is Mary Keogh (pronounced Kee) formerly Mary Ann Burke. She was born in Dublin but has been a resident for many years in Boston. She is a tidy, well-behaved woman and a protestant. From what I hear of her she is a good woman. In a letter she wrote to Mary she complained bitterly of the cruelty of her husband who used to come home drunk and beat her. He is a Roman Catholic and a native of Boston. He is a stevedore by trade and is employed by Messrs Doane, Hook & Co. 68 Broad St - Boston. Patrick Keogh, Northampton. They owe him money but he speaks of having been unable to get it. All my friends write in the highest terms of her character, health, spirits and temper during the time she was in Miss Newman's house. Miss Newman is a sister of Mrs Bergen who resided in Dublin for many years. Miss Bergen has left Miss Newman's house and is now living with her mother. She is nearly 80 years old and is one of the most remarkable old women I ever knew. Her memory is almost supernatural. She remembers all the events of the last century distinctly. You can conveniently have the boxes of office visited by the collector. Please remember my name as known to the kind in Boston.

I have left about £16 worth of Repeaters from Belfast for the fair. If I am standing in a bad way look and judge from the interest (which I will send you) I think you will find the debtor very much to your mind. I have cash for them & left a large discount - so you have them on the best terms. I enclose also a copy of the account current between me & Jacob

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sion credit for the money and for papers. the paid
for the latter - I can charge em with the expenses
and for the use of Delaware and there is that
about the 3 to 4 year credit which can be run
to the end of accounts. I fear there will be little
then year from that and - but we must take
the rule for the last - as prospects are very
dull here at the Kinds of public securities some
closed dark - and the chances very blue for
the ensuing winter.

Will you take Miss Henrell's name off
the Liberator list. She has taken the Standard
and don't want that rubbish. Let her
be sent to Joseph Barker, Whitby, near Leeds.

I have had H. C. Wright's letter on. His
address is of Thos. Weir, who he
from here is Rock Cottage, Waterford.
In the Liberator that came yesterday is one
a good deal annoyed with Rainey's reply to the
lady who enquired about his attacks on the
Gentlemen who conducted the Emancipator. And
especially his notice of Douglas's newspapers.
Verily he felt when he penned that paragraph
that he was walking on eggs - and when Douglas
reads it (if he ever he should) he will see that G. L.
wrote it in a vein of pretended great fright. Rainey
is certainly a wag of the first order
I don't expect to hear any thing to cause me
for the Bath - as to myself. I hate to see my plati-
tudes damned to the permanency of a Liberty Bell

Nobody has any business to write for such a publication who cant say something racy, original & worth keeping. I dont like to see dull things in it and mine wants to be sure to be dull. I can scribble away in the Standard well enough and am pretty obliged to you for the use of such a conveyance. It mortifies me (in a small way) that I am not in the way of striking out something good for the Rock. I have not asked the Howitts for anything. They live by their wits & it is like asking them for money and (though you wont believe me) for you have seen my portrait) I am rather a shy body and dont readily make up to great people. And when I do I feel "Skeered all over". Give my love to James Ruskin Lamb for his Bloodspeedom Lawins.

From my heart I hope Jefferson may get home safe and sound. There is no man living whose death would make the world feel so empty to me. I never watched a man so closely - nor admired one so much

Yours ever in great haste

Rich D Webb

If the Liberator & Phreners Friend sent to me were sent into me enclosed - each paper by itself - it would save me some postage - I mean placed inside each other like two sheets in a letter - postage is a heavy item when its all totted up

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